

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Smith States Bright Future For Students

Bright employment prospects for university students was the main point in the lecture, "What's Ahead for the College Student?" by Professor W. H. Smith of the Psychology Department last Monday afternoon. "No longer," said Prof. Smith, "is the world waiting for the university student with the axe." Every student can get a job. Last year, the National Employment Service on the campus, which attempts to find work for students, placed 416 of the 775 graduates who registered and 75% of those looking for summer jobs.

Prof. Smith went on to describe employment opportunities in specific professions: Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Nursing, all of which require university training, suffer at present from an acute shortage of graduates, and the same thing might be said of Agriculture, Veterinary Science and Social Work, for which no definite training is given at U of A. Particularly in careers where women predominates and the turnover is consequently great due to marriage, are new workers needed.

In fields such as Agriculture, Education, Commerce, Law and House Ec., where university graduate generalists are available, the outlook is also good. As students will find openings in both the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture or in schools of education. And there is the critical teacher shortage of a few years ago is nearly filled. Ed students are still needed because of the large turnover resulting from marriages, and the difficulty of dealing with conditions. Commerce students have three paths open to them: articling in a CA's office, general firms, such as banks, insurance companies, and financial business and industry. Because the number of law graduates has remained about the same in the past thirty years, the demand has greatly increased, law students can be certain of being admitted to the bar and finding work in the government or business.

The immediate picture in Engineering is not so encouraging. A

(Continued on Page 2)

Audience To Share Varsity Orchestra Xmas Program

Christmas time is here! Begin your Yuletide fun by attending St. Nick's Musicals on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 o'clock, in the Mixed Lounge.

The University Symphony Orchestra and choral group composed of students from various departments will present a special program of Christmas selections. And don't forget to bring your best voice along; because the audience will participate in singing well-known Christmas carols.

The orchestra will play the Pastoral suite from Corelli's Christmas Concerto, Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," Donizetti's "Hymn to the Virgin," and Harcourt Smith, cello, as soloists; the Minuet from Haydn's 88th Symphony; Jazz Pizzicato by Anderson; and the famous Brandenburg fifth Brandenburg Concerto, with soloists Jocelyn Rogers, piano, Alan Thompson, violin, and Arnold Murray, flute; the Mixed Chorus will sing the Strauss' Solaris Polka, and Strauss' Emperor Waltz. The chorus will include selections from Bach's Christmas Oratorio in their program.

The program will be conducted by the Music Club, and may be made an annual affair. Professor Richard Eaton, well-known for his work with the Mixed Chorus, will conduct the choir group, while Arthur Creighton, also of the Music Department, will lead the orchestra.

Remember, you won't be able to sit in the empty seats, so bring your money to buy a ticket. Come and relax in soft luxurious chairs while sweet music soothes your exam-shattered nerves.

Block "A" Plans Dance After Game

A Block "A" Sweater and Stock Dance will be held in the Drill Hall after the Alberta-Saskatchewan basketball game.

The prices are: With Campus A card, 50¢ for the game and dance; without Campus A card, 75¢; dance only, 5¢.

NOTICE

National Employment Service

Graduating students are urged to return the N.E.S. forms mailed to them recently by the campus employment office.

Employers are commending to make arrangements, and first visits of personal selection teams will take place fairly soon.



"School For Wives"

A Critique

Opening last Tuesday with Molière's "School for Wives", the Studio Players delighted the large first night audience of city and university officials with dazzling costumes, many outstanding performances, and excellent direction in the true classical vein.

The play centres on the folly of Arnolphe, a middle-aged bourgeois, who rears a young girl, Agnes, in complete seclusion, according to his formula for insuring her fidelity. Unknown to him, however, the girl has met a young gallant, Horace, whom she has come to love earnestly. The play deals with Arnolphe's efforts to thwart their love and to marry the girl himself. However, the natural inclinations of youth overcome his efforts, and a happy ending for the lovers is ensured.

Robert Orchard, who also translated and directed the play, took the leading part of the lecherous Arnolphe. This demanding role afforded Mr. Orchard with a wide range of emotion, and in all phases of the part, from Arnolphe's state of jubilation to that of despair, he excelled.

Former varsity student Lois Enright played opposite Mr. Orchard in the part of Agnes. Her sincerity in the complete simplicity and innocence of the role was at all times convincing. The scenes between Arnolphe and Agnes, in which her naivety contrasted with Arnolphe's machinations, were very amusing. Playing the supporting roles of Horace and Arnolphe's friend Chrysande, Eric Candy and Henry Kreisel both contributed solid performances to the evening's production.

Outstanding in the cast were June Richards and Fred Pendle playing the comic parts of Arnolphe's two servants. Miss Richards, second year art's student had full comprehension of her part and added much to the numerous amusing scenes she appeared in. Pendle's performance might be termed as flawless, with the poetry of body and voice making every moment he appeared on the stage delightful.

Opening the performance in an amusing prologue, Walter Krasner and Craig Elliot, complained of the indignity of having to pass through the pit of groundlings, and immediately set the play off in its humorous vein. Elliot's performance perhaps lacked a certain degree of concentration, but he improved greatly when appearing later as the notary.

Somewhat lacking in the first evening's performance was pace. Occasionally scenes were allowed to drag, but this criticism is bound to be remedied as performances proceed and the cast becomes adjusted to the audience's reaction.

Speaking at the conclusion of the play, Mr. Orchard outlined the purposes of the Studio Theatre under its present set-up, and expressed the hope that this and following productions would meet with public approval. Judging from the opening production this wish is bound to be successfully fulfilled, and varsity theatre-goers can be assured of satisfying dramatic fare. E.A.H.



June Richards and Walter Knasa are seen in the top picture in a scene from the Studio Theatre Players' production of Molière's "School for Wives".

Leading lady, Lois Enright, makes up for the night's performance in her dressing room. (Centre picture.)

Cerita Bennett assists in the backstage work in the bottom picture as Gwytha Evans looks on.

"School for Wives" will be presented nightly in Studio "A" Monday through Friday next.

—Photos by Murphy.

Alberta Professors Cooperate on Book

Dr. M. H. Scargill and Prof. H. G. Glyde of the University of Alberta have collaborated with a colleague at New York University to compile and translate a series of ancient folktales.

Appearing in book under the title "The Icelandic Sagas" the tales are translations of early Scandinavian folktales telling of the first settlers on Iceland and the lands of the Vikings. Dr. Scargill, an assistant professor of English at Alberta, translated the first saga which is a group of stories about

the Icelandic language and customs. The Sagas were contained in a group of fourteenth and fifteenth century manuscripts collected by scholars in Iceland.

The stories are believed to have been passed on orally from generation to generation since the beginning of the development of the Icelandic language.

Mrs. Glyde was also head of a Drama Department at Edinburgh during the time she came to Alberta in 1946. Prof. Glyde, also a professor of the Royal College of Arts in London, came to the University of Alberta in 1946.

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A financial aid program has been

set up to aid non-signing profs.

The faculty is now voluntarily contrib-

uting two per cent of their salaries to

non-signers.

Edmonton Little Theatre, Mrs.

Haynes helped start a drama group

which produced many shows until the

recent formation of the Edmonton

Shakespeare Society.

(Continued on Page 2)

Resolution On Journalism Referred To Faculty Council

Distributing Phone Books

Ken Manning, Director of the Telephone Directory, has announced that the 1950-51 book is now being distributed. All telephone users in the city can obtain them from the General Office in the Students' Union Building.

Scott Asks That Canada Get Power Amend BNA Act

Canada's constitution, the B.N.A. Act, was originally drawn up by the British Parliament and, for that reason, all power to amend the act is vested in the British House.

In Canada, Dominion-Provincial co-operation in the program suggests changes that should be made in the B.N.A. Act, and McGill Scott, lecturer in Law at the University, has put forward a bill to amend the act.

Although the proposal was sympathetic received, the Committee did not feel itself competent to pass the bill.

The bill was mainly concerned with procedure.

It was finally decided that,

the academic standing of Gate-

way had been maintained.

The bill was distributed throughout the province and the Dominion, the University had an interest in maintaining the highest journalistic and literary qualities in the campus newspaper.

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They're At It Again!

The recent proposal of the provincial government to license professional men in the province has brought forth a number of very strenuous protests. It is a matter which vitally concerns most students at this university.

We recognize this proposed legislation as emanating from the same government which introduced "An Act to Restrict the Civil Liberties of Certain Persons", an act which went on to do precisely as its title indicated. Under the guise of "taking a forward step for democracy" (as the Edmonton Journal would say), the government is removing from the people the right to regulate their own affairs. With a dreadful cynicism it is applying the Greek definition of democracy--mob rule--to consolidate its own position, and to provide itself with a powerful weapon to wield over the heads of some of its most influential opponents. Knowing full well how ill-informed is the public on the regulation of professions in this province, the government is cold-bloodedly playing upon the ignorance of the voters to bring its opponents to heel. And it is doing this in utter disregard of the protection to which the people of this province are entitled in respect to professional standards.

We defy the Social Credit government of this province to stop forward and regulate that trade unions in Alberta! They would not be so politically foohardy.

A step forward for democracy indeed! The Edmonton Journal should refresh its memory by a swift reading of the Press Act put forward by the Social Credit Government in its brasher and less subtle days.

But aside from the political implications, university students, as potential professional men, have other reasons to fear this legislation.

We fear it because we are not yet assured that a \$2,400 a year civil servant will not pass on the credentials of a graduate professional man.

We fear it because we are not assured that the ethical standards which the professions have built up in this province will be maintained.

We fear it because, although all and sundry will find the professional gates of Alberta opened to them, Albertans going to other provinces will find the gates fast shut; because the investments of time and money which both students and gov-

ISS Seminar

By Pauline Sutermeister

Editor's Note: Writer of this article was one of three University of Alberta delegates to the Third Canadian International Conference on Education held in summer at Fontigny, France. This international conference was sponsored by the International Council of Education of Canada. In this, the third of a series of articles on the conference, the one aspect of the discussions is chronicled.

Under the gothic arches of a twelfth century abbey in a small French village, university students discussed problems of the "Crisis in European Civilization" which they felt were vital to them, even one day's topic. "The Federation of Europe," was presented by students in history and economics of Germany, Norway, Canada, Denmark and Wales.

Hans Lambers, of a German University, gave the background for the discussion, pointing out that Napoleon and Hitler had united Europe, but what was wanted now was federation. Switzerland, he said, had been saved from annihilation under the threat of outside forces. He suggested that European countries were threatened on the East and West by communism and fascism. He also pointed out that America, with America's interest in Europe standing on her own feet, European Federation should be possible if all European countries would unite on a federal basis.

Ron, of the London School of Economics at this point said that any threat to Europe of communism or imperialism could only be taken care of by a military, not an economic federation. Communism was only an external force, he pointed out, but on the other hand, in Germany and France. He observed that Nationalism was growing in the attempts of countries to become economically independent. Great Britain and France are competing for shipments to Latin America. Integration of industries with no tariffs, with economic interdependence was only a first step that should be followed by the purpose of federation. Planning like that of the Schumann Plan would need socialism.

On Johnson, of Morar of Norway, outlined the Scandinavian attitude. Federation of Europe would be the best way to bring about the welfare of the people of Europe. The individual had little enthusiasm and the factors which they suggested indicated a pessimistic outlook for the future.

Government have made may well be sacrificed on the altar of political altruism.

We fear it because we are not assured that the right of appeal to the courts will be available to any persons rejected by a government licensing board.

And we fear it above all because there is no need for such legislation over the entire professional field. If at any time any particular profession abuses its privileges the government has, and always has had, the power to bring that profession into line.

The government cannot point to any abuse of professional powers, or any reason at all, sufficient to warrant such disruptive legislation.

Dr. Smith Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

five-fold increase in Engineering grads in the past five years has created an apparent surplus. But Dr. Smith feels there will not be a permanent surplus, but only an occupational lag which will take care of itself as Engineering enrollment diminishes. Meanwhile, Engineers find that they must shift to other fields for which they were not specifically trained.

Honor courses in such subjects as Botany, Political Economy overlap with fields such as Agriculture or Commerce and therefore there are much the same. Other honor courses lead to teaching and research in universities.

What is a student in a general Arts and Science course? Until lately it has been said that a graduate with an Arts and Science degree and a shovel could dig ditches. Now, Dr. Smith feels that the student is beginning to recognize the value of a general education, particularly in administrative and executive posi-

tions. Professor Smith believes the average university graduate has four advantages over the average high school graduate: first, he has more intelligence; second, because he is three or four years older his judgment is wider; third, he has been exposed to facilities for learning and knows how to acquire new information more easily than the high school student; and fourth, he has a store of facts and skills both professional and general. But university education does not teach the prospective employee all he needs to know. First, you can about various jobs and then choose the one you think will be most satisfying. At university, you are prepared for your job, and you are about one-half your working hours on things beside study. Approach whatever job you get with both modesty and self-confidence.

Professor Smith also stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities. These not only provide recreation, but some students, such as those on the Students' Coun-

cil, are shockproof insole
• CUSHION HEEL
• FULL-PROOF EYELETS
• SCIENTIFIC FOOT-FITTING LAST
• WIDE, SHAPED FEET-LINED TONGUE
• MOLDED, CONCAVE, SUCTION-GRIP OUTSOLE

OTHER FEATURES
• SHOCKPROOF INSOLE
• CUSHION HEEL
• FULL-PROOF EYELETS
• SCIENTIFIC FOOT-FITTING LAST
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Are your pajamas baggy as a clown suit? Or snug as an acrobat's tights?

Squirm no more, friend... for this is the age of the Arrow Pajama! You buy it in neat-fitting Arrow style. And the neat fit and style can't shrink away, for the Arrow Pajama is SANFORIZED labelled! No chafing centre seam in the trousers.

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Campus Sportalk



By
Jim Redmond

HUSKIES HUSKY?

Saskatchewan Huskies will have another try this weekend at returning the Rigby Trophy to wheat-land. Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears have held the intercollegiate title ever since the '46-'47 season, when they outplayed the Manitoba Bisons, previous winners.

Since then, it's been a case of Alberta outplaying Saskatchewan each year, as the Manitobans withdrew from the WCIUA, and the Bruins proved too much for the wheat-landers.

When the great Varsity squads of two and three years ago were sweeping all opposition, there was little the Huskies could do about the situation.

Then, last season, with the locals in the process of rebuilding, it looked as if maybe at last, the Green and White from U of S might be able to do the trick. But Bears took all four games in the four-game total-point series.

But, in the games played in Saskatoon, the Huskies made a reasonably close fight of it. Then they came to the local floor, and ran smack up against some closer refereeing.

The Golden Bears, and the whistle tooters, sticking to the rule book "as she is written", combined to administer another drubbing to the Huskies, but not nearly as bad as some of the lacings administered by former Green and Gold powerhouses.

This time, we'll have to look for another Alberta win. Once again, the Golden Bears should just a little bit too much on the ball for the easterners.

But it should be reasonably close and interesting basketball. The Bruins have a new team, seven newcomers to last year's up and coming quintet. They're gradually beginning to round into top form, but they're not there yet.

We haven't received too much information on the U of S outfit, but from a look at the lineup, we see that they have only three newcomers. The rest of the team is made up of veterans of the '49-'50 Huskies, or former Saskatchewan squads.

Gone is the scoring star and captain, Bill Bulger, who was the only member of last year's team who impressed greatly in action locally.

But the Fran Pyne-coached five have had the benefit of playing together for some time, and this early in the season that could help a lot.

We'll still pick the Bears to win all four games, though. Regardless of the outcome, there should be a full house at both games. Students at Varsity this year have a chance to see one of the top teams in the province in action. They may very well be the best in Alberta come play-off time.

So let's see you all at the Varsity Gym Friday and Saturday nights for the first two games of the intercollegiate championship series.

NOT GHOSTS (OR CORPSES EITHER)!

Next weekend, another touring cage aggregation will show up at the Varsity Gardens. The classy Detroit Vagabond Kings tangle with the Golden Bears on Friday, Dec. 1st, and Waterloo Meteors on the 2nd.

It looks as if this outfit should be the best attraction to appear locally in some time. Better than the Colored Ghosts, at any rate, according to all reports.

The latter, as a matter of fact, put on a good show against the men of VanVliet last Tuesday night, but their court strength wasn't so aw-inspiring.

On the other hand, if their advance publicity, and it's fairly considerable, is on the beam, the Kings are a high-class outfit. All the players have been college or professional stars, or both, and are experienced performers.

For instance, Sky Stewart, a veteran of considerable pro experience, stands a somewhat unbelievable 7ft. 2in. The midget of the team is the player coach Fred Campbell, who just manages to stretch a mere six feet.

Blondes... Brunettes... Redheads...

ALL GO FOR

THE YOUNG MAN WHO

SMOKES A PIPE!



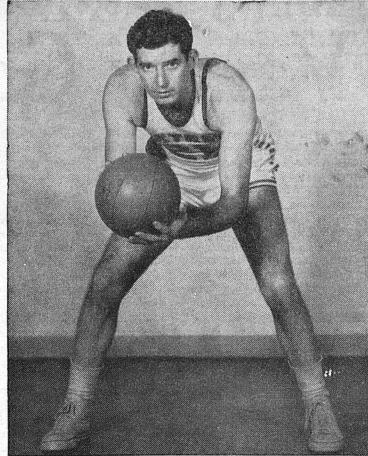
Send for FREE Booklet
"For Greater Smoking Pleasure, use cigarette filters for every smoke, R & H Limited, 119 University St., Montreal."

The changeable filter in the MacKenzie purifies the smoke... keeps it dry... clean... cool! A joy to smoke! Ideal for beginners. Wide range of shapes in real briar.

\$1.50
Extra filters in "Semi-Sealed" pkgs. 100

M-1
THE SANITIZED
MacKenzie
FILTER PIPE
"THE PERFECT SANITARY PIPE"

Earl Dodds



Classy performer with the touring Detroit Vagabond Kings is 6'7" forward, Earl Dodd. A clever ball-handler, Dodd is a one-time Illinois high school star. He'll be in action when the Kings meet Golden Bears next Friday night.

Varsity Golden Bears Play Detroit Vagabond Kings

Detroit Vagabond Kings, a top-notch touring professional basketball team, will meet the Varsity Golden Bears on Friday, December 1st. They will meet the Waterloo Meteors on the 2nd.

Vagabond Kings were formed in 1947 when they gathered 100 girls from New York to California, and from as far South as Georgia and Louisiana up into Minnesota and Canada. They won 92 games and lost 10, so when they were asked to return to all their previous stopping places,

Players on the team certainly don't lack for height. The "peewee" of the squad is the coach Fred Campbell, who stands a paltry 6ft. Before joining the Kings as player-coach, Campbell was a 100-inching member of the Detroit Gulls in the National Basketball League, last year.

Big man on the Detroit aggregation is Ray "Sky" Stewart. He's a real skyscraper, too, standing a mammoth 7ft. 2in. He has played pro with St. Louis and Toledo teams, and also plays football and baseball.

Paul Travis is a former College player from Michigan. Six feet four inches, Travis was scoring leader in the 1948-49 Intercollegiate Conference last year.

Bob Lewis, 6ft. 3in., and Earl Dodd, are two more top performers with the Kings. Dodd was a former standout Illinois high schooler, while Lewis made a name for himself with Purdue University.

Rounding out the squad is John Sebastian, a famous local crook-shot artist. A graduate of Southern Illinois University, he played pro for the St. Paul quintet in the now-defunct PBA. He has been a reasonably high scorer in the National League.

Games between the Vagabond Kings and the Golden Bears will start at 8:15, and will likely be preceded by a junior men's preliminary.

Much Stronger
Coach Maury Van Vliet of the Bears expects a high-octane game from the Kings. Speaking about the Kings, comparing them with the Sioux City Ghosts they were last year, when the defeated them in the final, Van Vliet says he reports that the Vagabonds are much stronger as far as basketball ability goes. They are reputed to be entertainers of a high caliber as well.

RADIO SOCIETY BROADCASTS GAME

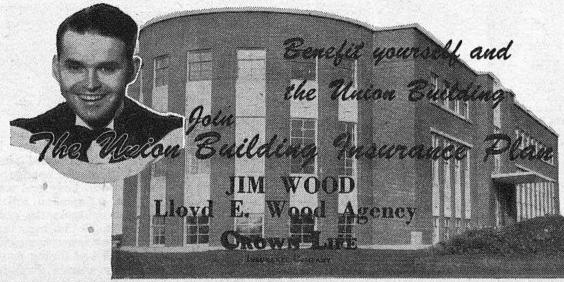
Varsity Student Radio Society will carry a play-by-play broadcast of the Saturday night intercollegiate, basketball game between the Golden Bears and the Vagabond Kings.

Sportscaster Jim Redmond will handle the on-the-spot reporting of the game, with Don Matheson on hand as between halves commentator.

Game time and broadcast time Saturday night is 8:15 on CKUA.



Genial Rip Collins (above) is the playing manager and one of the stars of the Colored Ghosts. He plays guard or centre.



Saskatchewan Huskies Meet Bears In Rigby Trophy Series

University of Saskatchewan Huskies will invade the campus this weekend, as they meet the Varsity Golden Bears in the first two games of the four-game Rigby Trophy series for the intercollegiate basketball championship of the prairies.

Games are set for Friday and Saturday Nights at the Varsity Gym. Tonight's contest will be preceded by a preliminary pit against the Waterloo Meteors, starting at 7:15. The feature game will begin immediately afterward at 8:15.

Saturday night, the Bears will defend the trophy last year for the fourth straight time, and for the fifth time in the last six years. In the '49-'50 jousting, the Green and Gold took all four games from the Huskies, winning the title.

Meanwhile the intramural badminton tourney started play on Thursday. The schedule for play is posted in the gym. All first round events must be played before next Thursday.

Co-Ed Clippings
By Barbara Glaser

Mrs. Elsie Fildes announces that trials for the intervarsity badminton will be held in the Varsity Gym on Thursday, Nov. 30. All girls that are interested are asked to turn out.

Meanwhile the intramural badminton tourney started play on Thursday. The schedule for play is posted in the gym. All first round events must be played before next Thursday.

Volleyball
At least one team and maybe two will be out of the women's volleyball league which commences this Thursday night. The co-eds will play Ukraine, and the game will be played in the old schoolroom of the High School Gym. Playing on the Varsity floor will be such stalwart performers as Yvonne Goodman, Helen Eckert, Shirley Stinson, and Irene Boychuk.

Basketball
In basketball this week-end, Cubes and Mortons will play on Saturday night at 7:30 at Athletes' Gym. On Monday, Pandas play Mortons in what shapes up as a very exciting game. Pandas have won all their games thus far, but Mortons are reputed to be quite a lively outfit, according to the official.

Game time is at 7:30 in Garneau Gym.

Bears Chalk Up Victory Over Visiting Colored Ghosts

Varsity Golden Bears Tuesday night handed the touring Colored Ghosts their second straight defeat on the local floor, as they edged out a narrow 44-43 victory.

In a tense finish, the Bruins, after trailing all the way, pulled the game out of the fire on a basket by Don MacIntosh with only about 50 seconds remaining to play.

While the Ghosts weren't the powerful team that appeared here last year, they still managed to put on an interesting exhibition against the Bears. After their poor showing in the before poor showing in the last few minutes of the game where their lead was threatened and finally vanished.

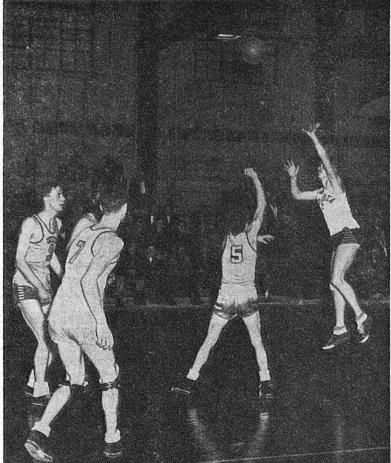
Summary
Golden Bears should be at full strength this week-end. Included will be Ed Lucht, Steve Mencdryk, and Len Cooper, who have recently returned to action.

For those who can't take in the action in person, a broadcast of the Saturday game will be carried over CKUA, a presentation of the Student Radio Society.

Scoring Summary

VARSITY BEARCATS: Withers 2, Black 2, Bercov 3, Wright 2, Hantho 9, Deward 14, Richardson, Pilling 11, Dickey 10, McRae 12, Pandis 10, S.

MCKINNON'S EAGLES: Windwick 2, Chapman 2, Fraser 10, Barnes 3, McAthey 3, Saddle 1, Leah 7, Olson 5, Rutherford 2. Total 34.



Loran Pilling, Bearcat star in Tuesday's junior game, gets away a one-hand set shot, as Jim Fraser of McKinnon's attempts to check him. Others in the picture are McAthey and Chapman of McKinnon's Eagles.

—Photo by Murphy.

Announce Start Hockey Practices For Senior Team

Varsity's senior hockey squad, the Golden Bears, have started practices for the coming season. Last Monday afternoon, the new Bruin mentor Art Webley, turned around 40 to 50 hopefuls in the ice rink in preparation for an active season.

Coach Webley expressed surprise at the huge turnout, and at the quality of the material on hand. In order to trim the huge turnout down to workable size, Art Webley had to do his daily work-out until he had a chance to sort out the players.

First few practices have been confined largely to skating drills and light passing. Under the direction of the ability of the players on hand, and gets the roster reduced, little scrimmaging will be done.

Prospects for the coming ice season look good, with the material on hand. Among those on hand for the opening workouts were five members of last year's squad.

John Stiff, the stalwart stellard rear-guard, was the only defenceman from the '49-'50 Bears on hand, while Cal Edwards and Ed MacIntosh, Ted Kryzak and goalie Joe Moran rounded out the five holdovers back for another try.

Dick Ringrose, who played with the Bears in 1948-49 and last year saw action in Great Britain, was also out.



"Sockem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

"Yes, I had lots of trouble with Dry Scalp and unruly hair. But I kayed both with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

*VASELINE IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESSBURGH MFG. CO. CONS'D.

(Calendar--Cont'd from page 7)

an assumed name. He died alone on 13 November, 1900; thereafter writers and artists and, later, the general public gradually remembered the name of the disturbing aesthete they had so much admired ten or fifteen years earlier. The anthology which W.H. and Frank Harris wrote took their book on "Oscar Wilde", the English theatres put on "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "The Importance of Being Earnest", the charming fairy stories which the author had said would not suit the British public were sold in the bookshops. All over the world, thousands of young people turned again to the portrait of Dorian Gray, while dramatists after dramatist wrote plays on the brilliant and tragic life of the Irishman who had regarded himself as the apostle of "art for art's sake."

Tokano Choei

All the misfortunes of this young man, who was born out of time when Japan still tried to exclude the outer world, came from his having learnt foreign languages. It was all right for him to have studied medicine with a Dutch doctor in Nagasaki; he won a great reputation by doing so, and many students came to learn from him. But in 1888, when the whole country was disturbed by the arrival of an English ship at Usaga, Tokano Choei published his "Dream Stories", full of admiration for European civilization. The book was seized and the author was condemned to perpetual imprisonment. Three years later he escaped and, under a pseudonym, began to translate foreign medical and scientific works. The police discovered his refuge and, to avoid arrest, Tokano Choei committed suicide. That was a hundred years ago, but, in 1888, the Japanese Government gave him a title of nobility—UNESCO.

U. N. Pledge

The United Nations Citizenship League of Baltimore, Maryland, recently published a 9-point program for the development of U.N. loyalty throughout the member countries. The program and unofficial pledge to the U.N. flag is as follows:

1. Display of the U.N. flag in every classroom throughout the U.N.
2. Display of the U.N. flag in public buildings—and of small U.N. flags by individuals.
3. Prayers for the U.N. in every house of worship throughout the U.N. wherever prayers are offered for any member government.
4. A cartoon figure of the U.N. to humanize it—like Uncle Sam for the USA, John Bull for Great Britain, Marianne for France, etc.
5. Standard U.N. history and civics textbooks.
6. Daily pledge (or affirmation) of allegiance to the U.N. flag by all school children in the U.N.
7. A universal U.N. patriotic holiday on October 24, the U.N. Charter Day.
8. A U.N. legion of honor and a U.N. academy.
9. The naming of boulevards and streets after U.N. statesmen and heroes, and after great pioneers in international law.

UNOFFICIAL PLEDGE TO THE U.N. FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United Nations and to the principles of world justice and peace for which it stands; one Brotherhood for all the peoples of the Earth.

News 'n Views
From Other U's

By Frank Miklos
CUP Editor

Berkeley, Cal.—A new oath has hit California University. The new university requires that all university employees must sign the new state loyalty oath or be removed from the payroll. This ruling applies also to members of the board of regents, who have responsibility for the news with their loyalty oath for members of the university staff.

The state oath requires an affirmation that the signer is not a member of any "subversive" group and has not been a member of such a group at any time in the last five years.

Queens.—The Queen's Journal has cited some interesting points of view of professors about their students. A check with some fifty professors at all faculties indicated the teachers are more lenient than the students consider the present day scholar more industrious than his dad, but not as eager as the veterans of both world wars.

Mendmen are in the good graces of all their profs. Although several suggested "the boys aren't as rowdy as in our day."

In Theology, the only criticism lodged against the students concern-

ed clothes. "Some of them are awfully sloppily dressed," said one.

All the Science students were considered satisfactory, though lazy by most of their mentors.

None of the professors interviewed by the Journal suggested any change in student behavior. As one put it: "It's too late for most of them."

Vancouver.—Engineers of the University of British Columbia are going to raise their superiority over other faculties on the campus by raising charity funds.

Last week, charis, races, splitting contests, games of climbing and annual engineer football highlighted the annual engineer-sponsored "March of Dimes" which netted \$500 for the crippled children's fund. Total objective of the campaign is \$2,000.

Ottawa.—The University of Ottawa is taking no chances with the law these days. In co-operation with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a special course on crime in Canada.

The lectures are presented as a "contribution to the betterment of our Canadian way of living" to combat increasing crime in Canada.

Topics to be discussed include

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

limited to 100 by the UN Public Information Division.

Ottawa.—The University of Ottawa has voted to withdraw from International Students Service by a vote of 5-1. This decision was reached after a much heated argument at a special meeting of the Students Council earlier this October.

Main reason given for the withdrawal was that the University through its membership in Pax Romana (Canada) is participating in the same type of work that ISS is doing.

The Students' Union spokesman further charged that over half of the budget was spent on administrative costs.

The Guelph football club had adopted a brain for their mascot and christened it King Boo Hoo V.

King Boo Hoo V has cost the football club \$150 for upkeep to date, according to the club president, while financial statements showed the bear mascot has been more economical than movies, but hungrier than expected. Most of the money went for food.

(CUP).—We received this week news from Ryerson Institute of Technology and Art, indicating that all of its eleven schools are filled to capacity. The Institute has a roll call of well over 1,200 full time students.

Specialty courses offered this year is a special television course, covering virtually every aspect of the new broadcasting medium. Top drama, music, radio, television stations, the CBC and other organizations are offering the special lectures.

Halifax.—The Dalhousie Gazette announced the appearance of "La Dame Francaise", a university Dame house on the campus.

Edited by Professor and Madame Chavy and Dr. Harry D. Smith, the bulletin is dedicated to the promotion of knowledge of Dalhousie students in French.

Toronto.—One hundred University of Toronto students are visiting the United Nations General Assembly and New York this week under the auspices of the U of T International Relations Department.

The tour, scheduled to leave Toronto the morning of November 23, will include visits to the General Assembly, Committee meetings of the UN, and arrangements with delegations from the various socio-political sectors of the world. A conducted tour of the Secretariat will be made.

The number on the tour has been

set for the first club get-together planned for Saturday, Dec. 2nd.

The club is to have its own head-quarters soon, as an Anglican Men's Residence has been established in the University area, and the grand opening is set for December 1st.

The building is being redecorated and furnished. Any members interested in helping with the painting, etc., should contact Art Soverini, phone 33667.

AUSTRALIA HAS CLASSES FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS

Australia, now receiving many thousands of refugees from Europe's Displaced Persons Camps, is providing specialized educational services for these immigrants.

Two reception centres have been established where new citizens are introduced to the Australian conditions and ways of living, to help them to adjust themselves to the community. Continuation classes have also been organized for immigrants who have left reception camps and found employment in town or country districts.—UNESCO.

Organization in Crime, Treason, Riots and Unlawful Assemblies, Nationalism, and Counterfeiting.

Vancouver.—The fair sex took over the garrison in UBC stadium recently to battle it out in the first all-girl football game of the year. Both teams were barbed as the two distaff squads battled it out to open Homecoming week on the campus. The stunt was also designed to boost campus spirit.

Kingston.—Still on the subject of football (even though it's all over now), we learned something that wasn't just a lot of bull but bear facts.

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King Boo Hoo V has cost the football club \$150 for upkeep to date, according to the club president, while financial statements showed the bear mascot has been more economical than movies, but hungrier than expected. Most of the money went for food.

Winnipeg.—A new course in Ukrainian literature is being offered to students taking evening classes at the University of Manitoba.

The course, given by Dr. Leonid Bileky of the college faculty, will provide detailed study of the background and characteristics work of five leading Ukrainian authors.

Quebec.—Studies at Queen's have decided open the hunting season on males. According to the rules, no hunting license is required, but a levy of five cents will be exacted a day for each animal killed.

Weapons to be used are skill, speed and endurance, and no traps may be sought after and reported to Friday and Saturday night games.

All gates and barriers must be held open for foxes during the hunting season.

CANTERBURY CLUB NOTES

The next corporate communion and breakfast is to be held at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, corner of Yonge and 36th Street, on Dec. 10th at 8:00 a.m. If you wish to arrange transportation or could make a car available for this service, please contact either Dave Selfox or Jim on 32814 in St. Stephen's College.

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U of A Undergrads Spend Summer Training At Coast

By Vince Reynolds

Would you like to spend a summer on the West Coast at becoming Vice-tor? If so, then here's just ask Al Coveney in second year Law; Al Siluch in first year Med., or Allen Edwards in third year Law just how pleasant it would be. They, and others are, or were, members of the U of A contingent of the COTC. They chose the Artillery as their Corps, and as a result spent one or two months at the Canadian School of Artillery (Cst. & AA), Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B.C.

The School of Artillery is divided into two branches, the Anti-Aircraft (AA) school and the Coast (Cst.) Artillery school. The course you as a member of the COTC would get lasts roughly 16 weeks, starting early in May and ending in mid-August, or first week in September. On the Anti-Aircraft course, which Al Siluch took this past summer, you would get both light and Heavy AA. The course includes practical and theoretical study of the equipment, including the latest in Radar equipment used for spotting and directing the artillery fire at hostile aircraft. The high point of

BC Students Study Effects of Drinking

The Sheaf, U of Saskatchewan

CUP. Saskatchewan students should learn what has been done of the recent change in the BC high schools curriculum. Education Minister Straith of that province announced recently that more than 56,000 pupils in 600 schools are studying the effects of alcohol and the causes drinking.

As soon as he reaches grade seven, the west coast kiddie is immersed in the subject, and by the time he reaches being there "will be able to form his own conclusions when he grows up," according to Mr. Straith.

Whether the kiddies are taken slumped over tables or convulsed of drunkenness in the intimacy of the classroom was not revealed. However, Mr. Straith's assertion that this education means that every child seems to indicate that the instruction is carried out on an individual basis. At any rate, we trust that Mr. Straith when looking for training centers to recruit took the large reservoir of Saskatchewan grads whose extra-curricular work at the university includes special researches on this very subject.

The really frightening part of the whole affair is the spectacle of university freshmen, no longer dewy-eyed as in former years, but entering the campus shedding the semi-naïf attitude of the five years of experimentation in alcohol classes.

After all, perhaps we can't blame them. Vancouver is closer to the Korean war than we are.

Hurwitz Speaks Thursday

University of Alberta is sponsoring a special lecture by Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz, Hillel counsellor, Thursday, Nov. 30, at 4:30 p.m. in Arts 138.

His topic is "Judaism and the Western Civilization". President Andrew Stewart will be chairman.

All interested are invited to attend.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Shirts

CO TC On Parade



Four 1950 graduates from the University of Alberta Faculty of Dentistry who are now Captains in the Royal Canadian Dental Corps are seen above. Left to right they are: J. R. Harms, G. A. Grey, D. H. Prothero and H. R. Kytyls.

These men all took their CO TC training program while attending the University, and on graduation chose a career in Canada's Permanent Force.

—Canadian Army Photos.



Mr. G. W. Reed, Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Alberta, is seen chatting with Al Siluch of the Alberta Contingent CO TC. Al is a first year medical student. They are standing in front of a 3.7 inch heavy anti-aircraft gun which is being brought into action at the firing point near Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Reed represented the University on a tour of inspection of CO TC units on the west coast this summer. Since this picture was taken, Mr. Reed has joined the CO TC at Alberta with the rank of Captain.

The other cadets shown in the picture come from the universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

TRIAL CLUB FOR NEW COMPOSERS

Previously unplayed scores by four young composers from India, France, Italy and the United States were performed last month at Unesco House, in Paris, and were broadcast by French radio stations. This was part of the monthly series "Musique à l'heure de la paix" organized by the "Trial Club (Le Banc d'Essai des Jeunes Compositeurs)" under auspices of the International Music Council and Unesco.

Through this series, unknown musical composers of all nations have a chance to have their unpublished works performed. Scores have been submitted by 15 countries in the world to the "Club d'Essai". Radiodiffusion Francaise, 37 Rue de l'Université, Paris 7. Selections are made by a committee of experts in the French Radio. UNESCO is working to extend the "tryout club" to radio systems in other countries—UNESCO.

BRITAIN OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO JAPANESE

The British Council has offered nine scholarships for Japanese students to study in Britain for one year. Candidates will be post-graduates doing research work in their field.

Maintenance allowances, tuition fees and return fare by air or sea included in the grant. (UNESCO)

NOTICE

LOST: At Hawaiian Quarter last Saturday, one man's brown leather glove. Finder please contact Pat Byrne at 34320.

Ties

Pyjamas

MANAGER, FORMERLY KNOWN AS

"SATCH"

Now **MR. O. M. Sachkiw**

(An ex-J. D. Campbell product trying to make good!)

We're so Red-Hot it Pains us to mention it!

(P.S. This Ad is sponsored by COLLEGE CLOTHES, 10456 Jasper)

A Calendar For November

by Georges Fradier, UNESCO Staff Writer

"It was just a year ago today... It was ten years ago... This is our Golden Jubilee... This is the centenary... Just about a thousand years ago..."

Not forgetting the unknown and unsung persons and events, perhaps of equal greatness, making no claim at completeness, here are some noteworthy events which have taken place in November, eleventh month of the Gregorian calendar:

The Metric System

In their decree of the 13th Brumaire in the year IX (November, 1800), the Consuls of the French Republic laid down: "First, the decimal system of weights and measures shall be used throughout the Republic..." Man thus ceased to be the measure of all things. Cubit, foot, inch, acre, yard and fathom, gave place to more exact and objectively definable quantities. Grain, pint, bushel, quart and even the pound, which then required qualification in some way, were all to be replaced by unchangeable units. The modern mind, rejecting the vagaries of traditional standards of assessment, bound up with the life of the countryside and the varying dimensions of human limbs, determined to rely on "nature" alone, which was believed to embody geometrical accuracy. Huygen's and the mathematician Picard had already proposed that the unit of length should be that of the pendulum whose oscillation measured seconds, but it was not until the Revolution that universally applicable measures were adopted; the metre—a ten-millionth part of a meridional quadrant of the earth; the kilogramme—the weight of a litre of pure water at 4° Centigrade.

Cesar Franck

Cesar Franck was born in Belgium and became the leader of the French School in the last thirty-five years of the 19th Century. Beginning as a lonely student, he first tried to make his way as a professional pianist and later earned a meagre living by giving lessons. Finally, for thirty years, he was a famous organist. Next, after listening to his improvisations, compared him to Bach. But neither his oratorios, nor "Le Chasseur Maudit," nor the "Symphonic Variations" were performed during the once in his lifetime, and then they were either ignored or derided by the critics. It was not until the year he died, when his string quartet was first performed, that his work was really successful; it was greeted with wild enthusiasm. "Well," said Franck, "the public are at last beginning to understand me." He died on November, 1890, and was buried in a poor man's grave.

Robert Louis Stevenson

On 13 November, 1850, Stevenson began the feverish life which was to take him from his native Scotland through a succession of seaside resorts, hotels and sanatoria to the fabulous islands of the Pacific. His tuberculosis gave him little peace, but at every stopping-place on the distressful journey by which he constantly sought to escape it wrote a book. And at every stopping-place Stevenson was different: And so he did not write "Travels with a Donkey in the Cevennes" and "Island of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" are generally associated with the Essays. The last phase of his life began in 1888, the year when Stevenson, his wife and his adopted son, crossing in the Pacific, visited the leper colony at Molokai. The cruise went on and on; two years later

the travellers landed in Samoa, where Stevenson started to build a house. He was to remain there until his death, as the protector of the people, the friend of the king, and almost a king himself; he tried to stir the world to indignation against colonial exploitation and exhausted himself in the struggle. At last the people of Samoa took up his body, weighing so little, and bore it to the peak of Vaea, where he might rest for ever with the Pacific at his feet.

"For the purposes of mutual understanding..."

Five years ago UNESCO was established. On 16 November, 1945, representatives of 40 governments and 7 international organizations assembled at London and signed the Final Act, which is now the Constitution of UNESCO. On behalf of their peoples, the governments then declared that "the States parties to this Constitution, believing in full and equal opportunity for education for all, in the unrestricted pursuit of objective truth, and in the free exchange of ideas and knowledge, are agreed and determined to develop and to increase the means of communication between their peoples and to employ these means for the purposes of mutual understanding and a truer and a more perfect knowledge of each other's lives."

Leo Tolstoy

From his youth onwards he felt an insistent call which gave him no rest—the call to renunciation, to poverty and humble brotherhood with the millions of the poor. At the age of eighty-two, the famous Count Tolstoy, the greatest writer of his time, suddenly turned his back on society and fled. Society dashed after him, but the old man found it impossible to fly very far; he was to die in a lonely little station, with the snow covering the railway lines, on 20 November, 1910. Two months earlier, Tolstoy had written a long letter to Mahatma Gandhi, then a lawyer practising in Johannesburg, on non-resistance, another name for the "law of love which has been preached by all the sages..." and expressed most clearly by Christ: "The aspiration of the soul for communion with our fellow men," he wrote, "is the only ultimate law of life." And so, he told the young Hindu, "your work in the Transvaal, which seems to us to lie at the uttermost end of the earth, is yet the thing on which our interest is concentrated; it is the most important work in the world today..."

Jean Martin Charcot

Charcot, the pioneer of neurology, was born on 29 November, 1825. In 1870 he began his famous lectures on disorders of the nervous system. Twelve years later he founded the first chair of neurology in the world at the University of Paris. Charcot's clinic, at the old "Hôpital de la Salpêtrière," became a meeting-place for specialists from all over the world. His "Tuesday lectures" became real international seminars where students and established doctors met and mixed. One of the youngest of them was an obscure Viennese scientist named Sigmund Freud, who was one day to pay Charcot this signal tribute: "He was the first person to make a serious study and to provide an explanation of the phenomena of hysteria."

Oscar Wilde

When he was released from Reading Gaol, Wilde at the age of 41, was already an old man. He took refuge in France, where he tried to go on living under

(Continued on Page 6)

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday, Nov. 24, to Thurs., Nov. 30, "Copper Mountain"; Sat., Nov. 25, "The Last Leaf"; Sun., Nov. 26, "Bright Leaf"; with Patricia Neal, Lauren Bacall, Donald Crisp and Jack Carson.

STRAND THEATRE—Mon. to Wed., 27 to 29, "Treasure Island;" Thurs. to Sat., "House By the River" and "South of Rio."

GARDEN THEATRE—Tuesdays and Sat., Nov. 24 and 28, "Perfect Strangers"; "Barrie Ends"; Mon. to Wed., Nov. 27 to 29, "Where the Sidewalk Ends"; with Diana Andrews and Gene Tierney, and "Love That Brute"; with Paul Douglas and Jean Peters. Thurs. to Sat., Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, "Daughter of Roy O'Grady" in technicolor, and starring June Haver.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Playing till Nov. 25, "Bob and Sally," with an all-star Hollywood cast. Nov. 27 to 29, "Outside the Wall"; also "Was It Worth It?"

VANCOUVER THEATRE—Playing till Nov. 24, "Blossoms in the Dust"; "Titonette," "Bond Street"; with Jean Kent and Roland Young. Otherwise "Blossoms in the Dust" will continue.

AVENUE THEATRE—Nov. 24 to 27, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" and "Untamed Breed".

ROXY THEATRE—Nov. 24 to 27, "Africa Screams" and "Girl From Manhattan".

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National Employment Service Registering 1951 Graduates

Four years ago the first University office of the National Employment Service was established at the University of Alberta. The Government of Canada provided funds and staffs for what was then an experiment because it was felt, both by the Government and the University, that there would be a demand to university students seeking either summer employment between sessions or permanent employment in the field of their studies after graduation. The experiment proved successful and has resulted in the establishment of similar offices in universities throughout Canada.

The University Employment offices are organized as one section of the Office of the Executive and Professional Division of the National Employment Service. Early each winter an application form is sent to each graduate student in the Executive and Professional Application for Employment. It is important that these be completed and returned to the NES office. Here they are soon as possible. Registration of undergraduates for summer work is also going on. This is done as far as possible by faculty members who are asked to consider the cost and waste of the students' time. Undergraduate students will be informed very soon of the time set aside for registration in their faculty.

Last year, out of 1,000 graduating students registered at the Alberta NES office, the Service was instrumental in placing approximately 450. The remainder, graduating students, found permanent employment on their own or, for some reason, changed their plans and were not seeking employment. By the end of the summer, the number of the students seeking employment in the field of their studies was very small. Of the undergraduates, 1,015 registered for summer employment and the NES placed 510 of them.

Dr. Leopold Infeld, whose resignation from the Faculty touched off several statements that he had gone home to the country because when he went home to Poland, explaining he was not a communist but was just homesick. "My resignation was the only answer I could give to the threat that the president would dismiss me if I did not disown communism and return at once for the fall term."

"The University has got the true story about me since it was suppressed important facts," he said. Dr. Infeld said he was granted a year's leave of absence with a later verbal condition that he could not visit Poland. He had made his earliest commitments in his homeland, and when he was told to return he said he felt he should resign. He said he was attacked "viciously and unfairly".

Harmonies By Haack



Popular feature of Varsity Night on CKUA is the opening program, "Harmonies by Haack." This program presents piano and solo vox stylings by talented Bruce Haack, a music student at Varsity. Playing his own arrangements, Bruce, with the solo vox, can duplicate closely the sound of many musical instruments. "Harmonies by Haack" is heard every Thursday at 6:50.

—Photo by Murphy

Talented Bruce Haack On Varsity Radio Night

Talented Bruce Haack, expert arranger and player of piano and solo vox music, is a regular feature of Radio Society's University Night schedule.

"Harmonies by Haack" is heard each Tuesday at 6:50, immediately following the introduction to University Night. Bruce's subtle arrangements afford ten minutes of musical enjoyment for his fans at the university and listeners throughout the province.

Feminine touch is added to the program by announced Helen Panzer.

Employment prospects for this spring semester will be short, there may be short term surprises in a few categories of students. Long term prospects have never been better and any student who has the personal and necessary plus adequate academic preparation can expect a chance to work his field.

Students are always very welcome at the NES office. Fund a \$30.00 supply of cod-liver oil for Korean children. The gift will help protect 250,000 children from the cold during the coming winter.—UNESCO.

Programs featuring other campus musical talent are Yesterdays Varieties (8:30) and Wings of Music (9:30). Former show, produced by Rod McWhirter, has been taken over by Bill Kelly (Barrie, Ontario), has so far introduced to listeners the Phi Kappa Dixielanders and presented up-to-date coverage on varsity social functions. This Dixieland group will be heard again in several weeks with new arrangements.

So far Wings of Music has given such talents as pianists Jocelyn Rogers and Bill McCallum, singers Bill Kelly and Raymond Phillips, the opportunity to go the air.

Widely varying musical features are the Thursday night symphonic edition of the Music Hall, which is now written and announced by Bob Hoare, and Command Performance, late evening popular music request show.

Another program, heard from 10:35 to midnight, is still run by CKUA staffer Joe McCallum with "help" by Society members.

That's the musical end of University Night—something for every taste.

ICELAND'S GIFT TO KOREAN CHILDREN

Infeld has contributed to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund a \$30,000 supply of cod-liver oil for Korean children. The gift will help protect 250,000 children from the cold during the coming winter.—UNESCO.

Booze Buys Bus From Base To Big Battle

Ottawa (CUP)—Hitch-hiking air rides to Korea was the only reasonable way to get to the fighting front from Amman, based in Japan, and the most memorable hitch-hike was a bottle of whisky, Ross Munro, Canadian War Correspondent, said recently.

Munro, concluding the Korean battle for a team of Canadian daily papers, told students at Carleton College that the war was the first uncensored campaign since Crimea.

The Jaundiced Eye

By W. V. Stillwell

The members of the Students' Association are just about as dim-witted as some twenty students are likely to be. Intelligence has never been a necessary qualification in British politics; why start now?

Well, I am just thinking. The latest idea produced by the guard class is to amend the constitution so that the budget is automatically passed if no quorum

turns up at the budget meeting. Their argument is that if people aren't interested enough to turn up at the meeting, the budget must be OK.

Don't let them string you. In the first place, the way budget meetings are conducted is a public disgrace, and a complete controversy over the rules of procedure is needed. No one gets a chance to open his trap unless some former Tuxedo parliamentarian is there to set the record straight. No wonder people don't seem to understand furthermore, things have been so bad in the past that the only recourse has been the boycott. You can't argue with a stoolie, so you have to stop the budget by getting away from it. So the quorum clause is probably a necessary one.

Why do we have a budget meeting in the first place? So that we can stop the budget if there's anything wrong with it. The Council doesn't advertise the meeting, there won't be a quorum. And when will Council be most likely to forget the rules of procedure? When they're trying to slip through a bad budget. In other words, when we need the meeting most, we are least likely to have it.

Your representative is listed by name under Important Phone Numbers. Get hold of him and tell him that proposed amendment.

This H. Grant Asbury has been in Education about four years too long. He's beginning to believe what his professors tell him. (Gateway, Oct. 26 p. 1) Furthermore, he ought to take a course in logic. Speaking of today's youth, he says, "...he is educated mentally, morally..." This is education.

He is educated. This is education. Some define education.

Bruce, he isn't educated. He is an even schoolboy. His dear little mind is just as square or triangular when he's finished as when he started. So where does this leave the educationists?

Furthermore, if H. Grant believed in progressive education he couldn't say that a university should be a place of academic learning. Academic learning doesn't fit anyone for life "as it is lived". Only professional courses do that, and they are universally condemned by the academicians. So where does this leave the educationists?

Progressive education merely substitutes cutting pictures out of magazines for memorizing the rules of grammar. It owes as much to John Dewey as to John Dewey. Why doesn't H. Grant admit that it is a failure too?

Letter From Dad

A CUP Feature from The Georgian

The following letter was received by one of our freshmen:

Dear Son:

"What is meant by education?"

This question puzzled me when I entered college, and I am sure it must puzzle you too today.

As you grope for an answer, you will be tempted to think it many things it is not.

You will think it is knowledge until you discover that knowledge, no matter how far advanced, by itself is little. You will think it is understanding, and though it is partly that, understanding alone will not carry through life. It will soften many hardships and cushion many blows, but it will not in itself, stamp you as educated. Understanding is passive and the prime requisite of an educated man, is that he be active.

In this sense, active intellectually. Because, truly, education is reasoning and thinking independently.

It is not mourning the opinions of others, even past greats, for your own, because then the world would merely repeat itself and not progress. And you will learn that what does not grow but contents itself to stand still, quickly dies.

That has been written and accomplished since man began was done so that you could learn from it and that adding your own contribution you still come step higher than all men who came before you.

Education comes not from seeing the world through the eyes of interpreters, though interpreters may advise you where and how to look, but seeing with those faculties that are yours what in truth the world is in relation to yourself and you to it.

I mean by reasoning and thinking independently that you should subscribe only to your own views, but views that are the result of honest, objective and complete an evaluation as, in true honesty to yourself, you are capable of.

Shakespeare said it in part when he wrote:

"This above all, to thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as night the day...

Thou canst not be false to any man...

Give careful thought to these lines. There is more to them than remains after a first reading; much more. Learn while at college to reason and think independently, seeing life and the world through your own eyes and voicing your opinions fearlessly, as an independent and equal human being.

Learn this well and you will not be required to produce your sheepskin as proof of your education. You will carry that proof all over your person in lines clear, for all to see and respect.

Your loving father.

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